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THE DOLLAR WEEKLY BULLETIN. John H. Oberly A Co. nave reduced the sub-erription price of the Weekly Cairo Hulletin to One Dellar per cases, making it the cheapest pa per published in Southern Illigiols.

BEN. WADE, who was interviewed lately on the political situation, gave it as his opinion that "h-l is to pay all round." And he might have added with equal truth, that there is nothing to pay with.

NILSSON HAS COMMENCED a short and last opera season in New York city, at the conclusion of which she takes her departure for other climes. The New York public is sad, very sad, and some of the metropolitan journals lament the fast nearing event in lachrymose sentences running through two and three columns.

THE republicans of Indiana have been unfortunate in selecting their candidates for state offices. Brown, their candidate for governor, is so addicted to the flowing bowl that it is no exaggeration to call him a drunkard, and of others on the ticket the same is also true. The old charge of drunkenness against the democracy will not answer in the gubernatorial canvass of Indiana. The shoe is on the other foot this time.

THE state 'Register,' decidedly passive, is still in favor of the democracy holding state and national conventions this summer. Says the 'Register:'

The question of votier for a candidate nominated by some other than a demo-cratic convention, to be settled for the party, should be decided by a party con-vention. Except by the authority of a convention, this question can not be decided. In the present chaotic state of politics, the political atoms are arranging themselves around new political centres, and facilitate this arrangement, the conventions must be held—commencing with the townships and ending with that in which all the states are represented.

HENRY WARD BEECHER Says, "outside of itself the republican party has no enemy that it need take a thought about." And this is what will, eventually, be the rain of the republican July next. party-its internal dissensions. The fight has already commenced between its good and bad elements, and its end will be simultaneous with the dissolu- TRIAL OF REV. DR. HUSTON tion of the party. As internecine war is far more desolating and destructive than a war between nations, so the bitter quarrel now going on in the republican party between the different factions, will tear it to pieces sooner and more effectually than any outside assault, no matter how justifiable and how well aimed.

A RADICAL exchange says many people feel uneasy at the prospect of this planet experiencing a shock next Autumn from its collision with a comet, which little occurrence has been predicted by a Swiss professor of astronomy. Many people are uneasy in view of the coming of the comet, perhaps. many more in country far more uneasy the prospect of the re-election of Grant to the presidency. The United States had better be knocked into smithereens at one fell blow with the rest of the world, than suffer from the "slaw poison" of another four years of Grant.

Ir was clearly established at the first session of the investigation committee on the sale of arms to France, that General Belknap sold arms to Remington after being informed that the latter was an agent of the French government. "Nobody accuses secretary Belknap of any intentional wrong in connection with the sale." in connection with the sale." says a Washington dispatch, "but the testimony to-day strengthens the belief heretofore expressed that he was influenced in his action by persons who had a greater knowledge of the law than he and who purposely deceived him."

The testimony then, while it settles the fact of Belknap's honesty, proves

wife and daughter from the mortification and sorrow that it would bring upon them, and sorrow that it would bring upo

the fact of Belknap's honesty, proves him to be ignorant of important points of law relating to his department. And also, that while he is ostensibly at the head of the war department, he is under the influence of persons having a how ledge of the words, and in their presence I defied all my accusers, as I do now."

He then asked leave to recall the letter of withdrawal, which has been placed in

well-being of the country, but to induce circumstances that did not permit due rehim to commit a grave error, disreput-

well of any other) was asked by his teacher how many commandments there were.

Ten, was the prompt reply. The many commandments there were.

Bishop Paine replied there could be no

teacher said there had been one added, and ask down what it was. The boy looked perpoxed, scratched his head a moment of this committee to suspend the accused of this committee to suspend the accused if they first am gailty, until the conference. The observed the church lately in charge of the Ber of the Church lately in charge of the Ber of the Church lately in charge of the Ber of the Church lately in charge of the Ber of the Church lately in charge of the Ber of the Church lately in charge of the Ber of the Church lately in charge of the Ber of the Church lately in charge of the Ber of the Church lately in charge of the Ber of the Church lately in charge of the Ber of the Church lately in charge of the Ber of the Church lately in charge of the Ber of the Church lately in charge of the Ber of the Church lately in the Ber of the Church lately in charge of the Ber of the Church lately in charge of the Ber of the Church lately in charge of the Ber of the Church lately in charge of t

1 A few days agn air. Wm. S. 1 or. ton, a farmer residing just out of the imits of this city, while digging a well, at the depth of about seven feet, unearthed desist from all ministerial functions. the kno cap and leg bone of some human form, supposed to be the skeleton of an Indian. As soon as the bone was exposed to the air, it became decomposed, all except the knee-cap, which still remains in a perfect state of preservation, and may be ville Sentinet.

Bon. The item affoat in regard to Mrs. ex-President Tyler, that she is " a lady of venerable years" is incorrect. She is the second wife of Mr. Tyler and was married to him during his presidencyan event, from the youth of the lady, creating a great sensation at the time. She is still a very beautiful woman and of youthful appearance.

A young Illinois girl used sealinga sufficient time in this vale of tears to see that her shroud was made according to some official relation.

The answer of the Bishop to this point

pen Some one thinks that a young man must have a very fancy opinion of himself, when he proposes to a young lady to marry him, and then coolly informs her that it will be at least two or three years before he is able to marry.

Der An old lawyer says that the three nost troublesome clients he ever had were young woman who wanted to get married, a married woman who wanted a divorce, and an old maid who didn't know what she wanted.

STATE ITEMS.

-Mrs. Moulton sings in Quincy on Saturday night.

-The Decatur 'Democrat' and 'Magnet' have been consolidated in the 'Magnet.'

-Illinois is the great railroad State the of Union. She has now in operation 5,725

-A well sunk for the Chicago & Alton Railroad, at Bloomington, yields 1,000,000 gallons of water every twenty-four hours.

-Bishop Whitehous will consecrate a new Episcopal church at Carrollton on next Sunday. The new building is said to be a well proportioned, handsome edifice.

-Wm. Patterson, an old and respected citizen of Cambridge, Illinois, died suddenly on Sunday last. It is said that Mr. Patterson's father and brother died the

-Mr. Miller of St. Clair, introduced a resolution in the house on Saturday, authorizing the governor to appoint one or more delegates to the prison reform convention to meet in London on the third of July next.

THE RALTIMORE SCANDAL -Mr. Miller of St. Clair, introduced a

THE BALTIMORE SCANDAL

BEFORE THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

HIS STATEMENT OF THE CASE-HE DENIES THE SERIOUS CHARGES BROUGHT AGAINST HIM

(Special to the Cincinnati Commercial) WARRENTON, VA., March 8.—The case of the Rev. Dr. Huston, against whom there are grave accusations, came up this morning, after the usual introductory ex-ercises had been concluded. Bishop Paine announced that the regular order of busi-ness would be proceeded with, the twenti-eth question: "The character of L. D. Huston, East Baltimore District—Is there anything against him."

The Presiding Elder, the Rev. Samuel Rogers, rose and said: "The Conference Rogers, rose and said: "The Conference is aware that grave rumors affecting the character of Dr. Huston have been widely circulated. The occurrences which gave rise to them took place during my absence from the city. When I returned, on Monday evening, I found that Dr. Huston had made his arrangements for leaving the city. He went away on the following Wednesday, and there was no time or opportunity day, and there was no time or opportunity for making an investigation before his de-

Bishop Paine-Dr. Huston is here him-

self. Has he any remarks to make at this stage of the proceedings? Dr. Huston stepped for ward to the space in front of the secretary's desk, and facing the conference, spoke a few words in a singularly calm and unembarassed tone. He said that beyond what the presiding elder had already stated, he had but two remarks

greater knowledge of the law than he—persons who used their influence, not in the interests of the influence, not in the interests of the law than he—persons who used their influence, not in the interests of the law than the law to be a law to be

When Dr. Huston had resumed his seat able and disgraceful to the country. Belknap's ignorance has been as heretofore as deliberate dishonesty, and is inexcusable in his position.

The is related that a Massachusetts school-boy (though the story can be told as well of any other) was asked by his tory.

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pending motion, to the effect that it is the and seven children. The object of his vithat Dr. Huston should, in the meantime, and of unprepossessing appearance. It

Beliep Paine-I think the effect of an arrest of character is to work a discontinuance of all official action on the part of the accused.

The amendment was not passed.

A brother here remarked: I hope the presiding elder will consider one word in the resolution—the word "immediate." seen at Mr. Lurton's residence. - Jackson- I think that Dr. Huston's and the purity of the church alike demand the emphasiz-ing of the word "immediate."

There was considerable debate as to whether the matter should be referred back to the presiding elder, or whether the conference should proceed to investigate the charges forthwith, and determine whether there is sufficient grounds on which to bring charges in regular form and order a trial.

Rev. A. W. Wilson moved, as a substi-

tute for Dr. Munsey's motion, that a com mittee be appointed at once to investi-gate the matter affecting the character of Dr. Huston, and ascertain whether a trial wax as a substitute for chewing gum. The Venetian red in the wax someh w didn't agree with the girl, and she only lingered a sufficient time in this vale of tears to see unless he is sent back there and put in

was not very clear nor very satis-

factory. Rev. Dr. Register spoke in favor of Mr. Wilson's substitute. He said that the honor and purity of the Church demanded an immediate investigation. Should a com-mittee be sent to Baltimore, there is no telling what influence may be brought to bear on them before the meeting of the next Conference. We can not know what witnesses may be deterred from testifying by social presure or by threats of civil proby social presure or by threats of civit prosecution. The prestige of a popular minister and powerful friends may smother an
investigation. The church has suffered a
wound, the depth of which no one can tell.
It can not subsist on the popularity or the
eloquence of its preachers. It is spotless
purity that commends it to all men.
The Bishop named Rev. Norval Wilson,
Rev. John Landstreet, and Rev. Wm. 8.
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Baird. This committee will pass upon such testimony as is laid before it, and reported as to whether a trial should be ordered or not.

A BOY'S LETTER.

(From the Paducah Kentuckian.) A young boy attending school in another portion of the state whose parents live in Paducah, wrote a letter to another boy, a companion of his, which is quite character-istic and worthy of insertion:

Dear Johnny :

We are having a bully time here now. We've got a teacher that Billy Buggins bullies every day. We laugh in school and throw spit balls and old "Hard Face," as we call him, is afraid to lick us because Billy Buggins throws'em too, and says that if old "Hard Face" licks us, he will have to lick him too, and old " Hard Face" knows he can't do it. Buggins is all the time putting pins in old "Hard Face's" seat and these little torpedoes you know

But there were no pins there that morning so he didn't say anything, but went to his desk and opened it and got the roll to call it. He unlocked it and sure enough call it. He unlocked it and sure enough there was the puppy. Then we all laughed out; though I thought Buggins would have to fight this time. Tom Wilkins had one of these policeman's clubs in the desk and said that he "would pummel old Hard Face" if he got the best of Buggins. But old "Hard Face" took the dog in his arms without saying a word. After patting him on the head, he looked hard at Buggins and Buggins face turned red. Everybody was waiting to see what he was going to say, when old "Hard Face" commenced. "I would like to know says he, "what boy in this old "Hard Face" commences. "I would like to know" says he, "what boy in this school was mean enough to lock his brother up in that desk." Then all of us laughed. "Buggins," said old Hard Face, "will you put that dog out of doors?" Buggins put him out, and everybody

laughed so that Buggins got ashamed.

After school, Jim Dixon called Buggins

After school, Jim Dixon called Buggins "Pup," and Buggins twisted his arm nearly off. I had a fight with Bobby Johnson since you were here, and got a black eye. He would nt have licked me, either, if Bill Johnson, his brother, had'nt of pulled my hair when I was trying to throw him. I gave him one good one, I know. It is old nose is sore yet.

Luly is as pretty as ever. Her old aunt caught me kissing her the other day, and scoided her like anything. She didn't mind it though, for she kissed me again the next day. Tom Dixon, an ugly blabmouth, went and told that. Buggins told me to lick him for it, but you know he's older than me. I am training a dog now to kill cats with. I traded hats with older than me. I am training a dog now to kill cats with. I traded hats with Willie Rogers and got the dog to boot. He fights well too, but old Mrs. Rogers dog jumped on him the other day and gave him an awful licking. Since then he's even afraid of cats. But I'm going to kill old Mrs. Rogers' dog with Jonnie Williams' pistol. Good byc. Give my love to Laura. Find out if she loves me, please. Yours.

WILLIE MARK TWAIN.

WHAT HE THINKS OF THE WOMAN QUES-TION.

laws, the first thing they will do will be to enact:
1. That men should be at home at ten

p.m., without fail. 2. That married men should bestow considerable attention upon their own wives.

3. That it should be a hanging offense to sell whiskey in saloons, and that fines and disfranchisements should follow in

ANOTHER BALTIMORE SCANDAL.

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and of unpreporsessing appearance. It is supposed that the loving pair have gone to the Pacific Slope, and it is kewn that Mr. Selby expended \$300, in railroad tick-

ets a short time before his sudden depart-ure. He left a check for \$900 for his wife and family.

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Mark Twain says when women frame

such places.

4. That the smoking of cigars to excess should be forbidden, and the smoking of pipes utterly abolished.

5. That the wife should have the title of her own property when she marries a man her own property when she marries a man that has nt any.

that has nt any.

"Such tyrany as this," says Mark,
we could never stand. Our free souls
could never endure such degraded thraidom. Women, go away! Seek not to
beguile us of our imperial privileges.
Content yourselves with your little feminind trifles—your babies, your benevolent
societies, and your knitting—and let your
natural bosses do the voting. Stand back;
you'll be wanting to go to war next. We
will let you teach school as much as you
want to, and pay you half price too;
but beware! we don't want you to crowd
us too much."

From the Battimore Gazette, March 4.] For several days past many rumors of a scandalous character have been circulated in this city in reference to the elopement ALL MINDS AND STANDARD QUALITIES AT BARCLAYS'. BOOKS

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